

# THE LINCOLN STAR

4TH YEAR

No. 254

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1966

16 Pages

10 CENTS



GUARDSMEN ... admired by Cleveland kids.

## Cleveland Riot Woes Dwindle

Cleveland, Ohio (AP) — With heavy rains helping, Negro ministers sought Sunday night to stabilize a shaky racial peace by meeting with slum residents in the riot-struck East Side — patrolled by National Guardsmen and police.

"We are hopeful — very hopeful," said the Rev. James Redding, a social worker in the East Side where violence erupted seven days ago, leaving four dead, more than 50 injured and heavy property damage.

"We are trying to get to the persons who can stop this," said the Rev. Mr. Redding, who was at a meeting in the riot area. "We have been fortunate enough to make contact."

### Blame City

At another meeting, the blame for the violent outbreaks was laid in the city administration. One speaker, Mrs. Daisy Craggett who heads a community council group in the area, said various governmental programs had poured millions into the slums but the money had not "filtered down to the people who need it most."

Rain poured during the afternoon and night, keeping

### Rains Create Tragedy

Seoul, Korea (AP) — Twenty-one persons, including eight members of one family in Seoul, perished this weekend as a result of continuing heavy rains in South Korea, the national flood committee announced today. It listed the toll in more than a week of persistent rain and flooding at 47 dead, 15 missing, 33 injured and 37,800 homeless. The family in Seoul was trapped in a flood-induced landslide while sleeping.

The governor praised the state's ham operators for their public service in times of disaster and emergencies and as "good will ambassadors" for the state's coming 1967 Centennial Year celebration.

"It's a wonderful hobby you have," he told some 150 amateurs and their families. "You're doing a wonderful job in helping the Nebraska Centennial efforts."

The Centennial QSL award signifies a specified number of radio contacts by a Nebraska ham with those in other states or foreign countries.

### First 20

The first 20 amateurs qualifying for the award were:

Mike Nickolaus, Dave Heumann, Ray Gebhard, Berne Sasek, Nate Keedy, all of

## Top Hams Given Centennial Awards

BY VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

Anselmo — Gov. Frank Morrison presented Centennial QSL awards to 20 Nebraska amateur radio operators Sunday during a "hamfest" and steak-fry at Victoria Springs State Park near here.

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Lincoln; Virginia Johnson, Royce E. Johnson, Louisiana R. Pickert, all of Omaha; Vic Clarence, Bellevue; Frank J. Miller, Clarkson; Wm. E. Ewing, Lyman; Ed G. Haley, Corwin Arndt, Pleasanton; Butch Wlaschin, Scottsbluff; Dean Cox, Wymore; Ernie Abbott, Almeria; Chuck Hinze and Don J. Launer, Fremont; Melville Crandall, Unadilla; and Burl Damkroger, DeWitt.

Ed Sykes, Nebraska Centennial Commission deputy director, said Nebraska hams contacted every state, every Canadian province and 51 foreign countries during the first six weeks of the QSL program.

You Nebraska amateurs have accomplished in six weeks what other states took a year to do in their centennial events," he said.

"More than 50,000 QSL cards have gone out from the state since March 1."

### 700 Participating

Don Short of Lincoln, Centennial QSL committee member, said some 700 Nebraska

# MARINES BATTERED

## ... Two Companies Hit By Intense Communist Fire

Saigon (AP) — North Vietnamese army regulars continued harassing tactics overnight on embattled U.S. Marines near the demilitarized zone separating the two Viet Nams, the U.S. command reported Monday. Two Leather-neck companies were reportedly hit hard by the enemy in the area Sunday and were under intense fire at nightfall.

The command said the Hanoi regulars broke off direct contact at nightfall and only light contact and red sniper fire was reported by units of the U.S. 5th Marines overnight.

The status of the two embattled Marine companies was not immediately clear.

But before dark, the Hanoi regulars pounded the two units with intense fire from the thick jungles three miles south of the buffer zone. The enemy fire drove off Leather-neck helicopters trying to reach the wounded and blocked a reinforcement attempt. One of the companies was reportedly have suffered heavy casualties.

"I've got a lot of dead Marines up here and a lot of wounded," a Marine company commander radioed to his battalion headquarters.

As the Marines battled near the 17th Parallel, the U.S. command reported the loss of

across the demilitarized zone

from the north. About 5,000 U.S. Marines are participating in the operation which began 10 days ago.

With one company of Marines under heavy fire, a second Marine company was sent to reinforce, but a communist ambush pinned it down about 1,000 yards from the scene of the initial attack.

Associated Press corres-

pondent George Esper reported from near the fighting zone south of the demilitarized zone that the Marines' India Company came under mortar and machine gun attacks around noon. He said the fighting continued into the night with Kilo Company still pinned down almost within shouting distance of India Company.

A radio report received at headquarters of the 3rd battalion said one platoon of India Company had suffered more than 50% casualties. Over-all Marine casualties were reported light.

Even after nightfall, Marine helicopters were unable to reach the embattled Marine outfit because of the intense enemy fire.



STAR PHOTO

YOUNGSTERS ... working on papier-mache raffles.

## Playground Program Lures 17,500 Children Each Week

Lined up single file, the number of children who participate in the city's nine-week playground recreation program would stretch some 30 miles.

And that's figuring one foot of ground per child.

During an average week some 72 supervisors who staff Lincoln's 27 playgrounds see,

talk to, and guide an estimated 17,500 youngsters, according to Bill Heggen, director of playgrounds.

Under the supervision of adult attendants, the children learn craft activities such as making papier-mache rattles by wrapping a light bulb in old newspaper. Once the paper is dried, the bulb is broken and the paper painted.

Older youths practice skills at box hockey, clock golf, table tennis, baseball, horseshoes, and a variation called washer horseshoes.

**Playoffs Every Week**

The summer program is designed so that almost each week the youngsters hold a championship playoff in each activity.

**Talks Limited**

So far the Common Market negotiating team at the Kennedy round talks in Geneva has had incomplete directives, mainly covering industrial products. The Kennedy round was made possible by the U.S. Congress passing the Trade Expansion Act which expires in July next year.

The Trade Expansion Act called for parallel negotiations on industrial and agricultural products. U.S. sales of farm products to the community now run at some \$1.8 billion dollars a year.

As a trade group, the Common Market has become an increasingly important customer for U.S. agricultural products and received 21% of total U.S. farm exports in 1965.

Total costs of the Common Market's farm policy will run into billions of dollars.

"That gives almost everyone a chance to compete in something," Heggen said.

Champions in different activities get to compete in weekly championships held in Omaha on Wednesday.

The championships are televised for release Saturday afternoon on KMTV, Heggen said.

Televised competitions include an obstacle race, the playground twist, a potato race, a rope-jumping contest, a high jump and a game called broom stick a-go-go.

In addition, the youngsters participate in special night activities, the most recent of which was carnival night. Coming up soon are Joseph Lee Night in honor of the man who was responsible for initiating public playgrounds in America, "the battle of the sexes," and "round up time."

Interspread with these activities, Heggen said, is the job of keeping track of standings for 55 baseball teams in the Playground League. The league is made up of groups of boys 12 and under, boys 13 to 15 and girls to 15 years old.

**Bigt Hit**

Another big hit with the kids is the Play Mobile and the Show Wagon, he said.

The Play Mobile is a truck that carries playground and craft equipment to school grounds being used during the summer and is such a hit that Heggen said the recreation department "could use another one."

The Show Wagon is a truck which, when set up, becomes a portable stage. Local talent, recruited by Mrs. Dean Frost of the City Recreation Department, give performances to youngsters and their parents.

Attendance at the performances seems to be going up all the time, Heggen said.

**GEIBERGER WINS** — Al Geiberger maintained his four-stroke lead in the National PGA Golf Tournament Sunday to win the \$25,000 first prize. Story on Page 7.

At the Show Wagon's last performance, 400 persons, including children and adults, attended he said.

**Looking Good**

In terms of the number of youngsters who take advantage of the program, Heggen said things look good, both now and for the future.

And, things will get better, he said, as soon new concrete slabs, recently given tentative approval, are installed on playgrounds, he said.

**Snowdon In Hospital**

London (AP) — Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, has spent the weekend in a London hospital receiving a checkup.

**EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA**: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Lows in the 70s with highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

**More Weather, Page 3**

## Educators Security, Texas Firm Merge

A sizeable merger bringing a Texas company into Educators Security Insurance Company of Lincoln has been completed, according to G.J. Roberts Jr., president of Educators Security.

"Some of the key personnel of International Fidelity will move to Lincoln to become part of the management team of Educators Security," Roberts noted, including G.R. Upchurch, vice president and actuary of the Texas company, who will be the senior vice president of Educators Security.

The company earlier announced the purchase of a 2.2-acre site for a new home office building in Lincoln to be located at Cotner and R. Construction of the new building will begin early this year, Roberts said.

### Today's Chuckle

With all the automatic equipment in homes today, about the only thing that is washed-by-hand is people.

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### HEADLINES

#### INSIDE

##### PRICES CLIMB

Almost all Americans feel that prices have gone up in the past year and the number of people who think that the President is doing a good job in fighting inflation has decreased considerably, according to pollster Louis Harris. Story on Page 6.

**GEIBERGER WINS** — Al Geiberger maintained his four-stroke lead in the National PGA Golf Tournament Sunday to win the \$25,000 first prize. Story on Page 7.

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# All Counties Active In Brucellosis Plan

## ... PROGRAM TESTS CATTLE

All Nebraska counties are now signed up to participate in the state-federal brucellosis program, according to Crossley Howe, University of Nebraska extension animal hygienist.

The Market Cattle Testing Program is the direct result of cooperation between the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, individual ranchers, state and county extension personnel, auction market operators, practicing and state and federal veterinarians, he said.

This Market Cattle Testing Program provides the most inexpensive method yet devised enabling counties to become modified certified areas, he added.

### Tagged At Market

The market cattle program provides that all cows three years of age or older from each herd must be back tagged at the market. Blood samples are taken from slaughter cows at the packing house, whereas the cows returning to the country for feeding or breeding purposes are tested at the market.

Modified certified means that when at least 15% of the cows three years of age or older from each herd have been tested during a three year period under the Market Cattle Testing Program, the infection rate has been found to be 1% or less in 5% or fewer of the herds.

State and federal authorities report that 26,520 cows from 14 western counties were back tagged with test results reported on 62.5%, Howe said.

Twenty cows with a significant reaction were found. The infection located by this test amounted to less than 0.1% which supports the contention by many ranchers that most cattle herds harbor little or no brucellosis infection, he said.

There is still a lot of work to be done before Nebraska can reach the modified certified stage in the nationwide program to eradicate this disease that attacks cattle and people, he pointed out. The disease in people is called undulant fever.

One thing that each individual stockman can do is to insist that all of his cattle be back tagged and tested, Howe added. Production

## Former Governor Of Washington Dies At Age 66

Seattle (UPI)—Former Washington Gov. Arthur B. Langlie died in a hospital here Sunday after a prolonged illness. He would have been 66 Monday.

Death was due to a heart ailment, leukemia and complications.

Langlie, the only man ever to serve three terms as governor of Washington, returned here last year from New York after eight years as president and then board chairman of the McCall Publishing Co. He had been in failing health since a heart attack in 1961.

A lifelong Republican, Langlie was governor from 1940-44 and 1948-56. After completing his third term, he ran for the U.S. Senate against Democratic incumbent Warren G. Magnuson and lost by a large margin.

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### SWINGING WITH GRACE

Princess Grace of Monaco concentrates in batter's box on delivery of the ball during a game played at the Mont-Agel golf course near Monaco. The game was staged at a picnic during American Week at the Monte Carlo Centenary

festivities. Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, who is better known as an actress than a ball player, played against a team made up of U.S. Marines.

### Validation

The validation program for the elimination of brucellosis in swine continues to lag, Howe said. The only herds in Nebraska with validated status are in the Specific Pathogen Free swine program.

"Buyers of purebred breeding stock should insist that the breeding animals they buy come from herds that are free of diseases such as brucellosis, leptospirosis, atrophic rhinitis and virus pig pneumonia on a herd basis," he said.

"Here again, swine brucellosis and leptospirosis are diseases of animals that are transmissible to man. By eliminating disease from our animals, we safeguard human health."

"Consult your local veterinarian concerning the swine Brucellosis Validation program that is available under the State-Federal program."

Imperial — Southwestern Nebraska counties have been advised that funds can be made available for filling vacancies in counties where there are now no county agents — provided qualified personnel can be found.

Dr. John Adams, director of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Nebraska, met here with representatives of extension organizations from Chase, Perkins and Dundy Counties.

Vacancies now are in Perkins, Dundy, Frontier, Phelps,



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

en that go to some spot for a three week vacation each year on coming to Nebraska next year.

One experience Jim will never forget came in Rocky Mountain National Park when he was attempting to sell the horses of Nebraska.

He encountered a tourist who had come through Nebraska during the recent heat wave; and then to clinch the argument on how good Nebraska really was, Jim re-

minded his acquaintance that the Cornhuskers really walloped a certain Big Ten school last fall.

### Cool Off

About that time we noticed a fellow ready to take after Jim, and Mother thought maybe it was better if Dad didn't enter the discussion but just wait until the tourist had a chance to go through Nebraska in cooler weather.

This provided quite a bit of discussion for the family on our return home, but about the time we hit Highway 44 east of Sutton we couldn't think of many things to say in defense of what the fellow had to say about Nebraska roads.

When we stopped for the night at Wray, Colo., a local businessman provided some information regarding our inquiry on "how's business."

"We are missing a lot of traffic through here. Some people thought people leaving the farm would hurt the communities, but the re-routing of traffic over the interstate highways is causing some real concern for many communities," said the Wray businessman.

We have some assurance that it helps to talk up Nebraska on trips. One of the families we visited with in Estes Park stopped overnight in Lincoln on their way home.

"The swimming pool, zoo and Capitol building at Lincoln, and our stop at Pioneer Village added something special to our trip, and we are glad you suggested the stop," said the family from Michigan that took the invitation to go home through Nebraska.

### 2 Drown In Montana

Butte, Mont. (UPI) — Two children drowned in separate mishaps in Montana, one at Butte and the other in Billings.

## Funds Available For Agents

Gosper and Thurston Counties and for area home agents located at Hastings and Alliance.

Adams told the group that people with masters degrees and well qualified will be acceptable to the University or those with bachelors degrees capable of doing graduate work later on.

Adams said efforts will continue to see if it is possible to combine counties to make

the maximum use of available county, state and federal funds. Several such arrangements are now in operation in Banner and Kimball Counties, in Keith and Arthur Counties and in Brown, Rock and Keya Paha Counties.

Adams told the southwestern group that qualified personnel is most difficult to find at present because of the heavy demand for agriculturally trained people.

Since the pocket book was already squeezed, we decided to use our best judgment and we were still going strong when we returned home.

### Sweet Clover

The forage product with the widest range of growth would have to go to sweet clover. We saw sweet clover growing in campsites, along highways and in locations way beyond that noticed on any former trip through the west.

We always try to take advantage of travel to promote Nebraska, and one of the family's best salesmen is 14-year-old Jim.

This trip Jim attempted to sell a group of eastern women

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## M. Duncan Sowles, 52, Ex-Nebraskan, Dies

M. Duncan Sowles, 52 owner and publisher of the Winter Park, Fla., Sun-Herald, died at his home Saturday night of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Sowles, a native of Kearney, had operated the Winter Park weekly newspaper for two years until the time of his death. He was a former M. D. Sowles executive vice president of the Nebraska Farmer Co.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Sowles went on to IBM sales training school where he was first in his class. He was a member of the IBM 100% Club.

In 1941 he returned to Lincoln and started as printing salesman for the Nebraska Farmer. He served with the Farmer for 21 consecutive years with the exception of four years working on IBM installations for the Army during World War II.

Mr. Sowles was a board member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the Lancaster County TB Association and the University Club during his stay in Lincoln. He was a member of the Lions Club and served on the

board of two Lincoln fire and casualty insurance companies.

He was a board member and secretary of the Lincoln Community Fund and a board member and past president of the Lincoln Country Club and Community Theatre, as well as a past president of the Lincoln Graphic Arts Association.

He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, a daughter, Mrs. David Calhoun of Winter Park, and a grandson, Duncan Van Calhoun.

Funeral services will be Tuesday morning in Winter Park. Rosary will be Monday. Burial will be in Winter Park.

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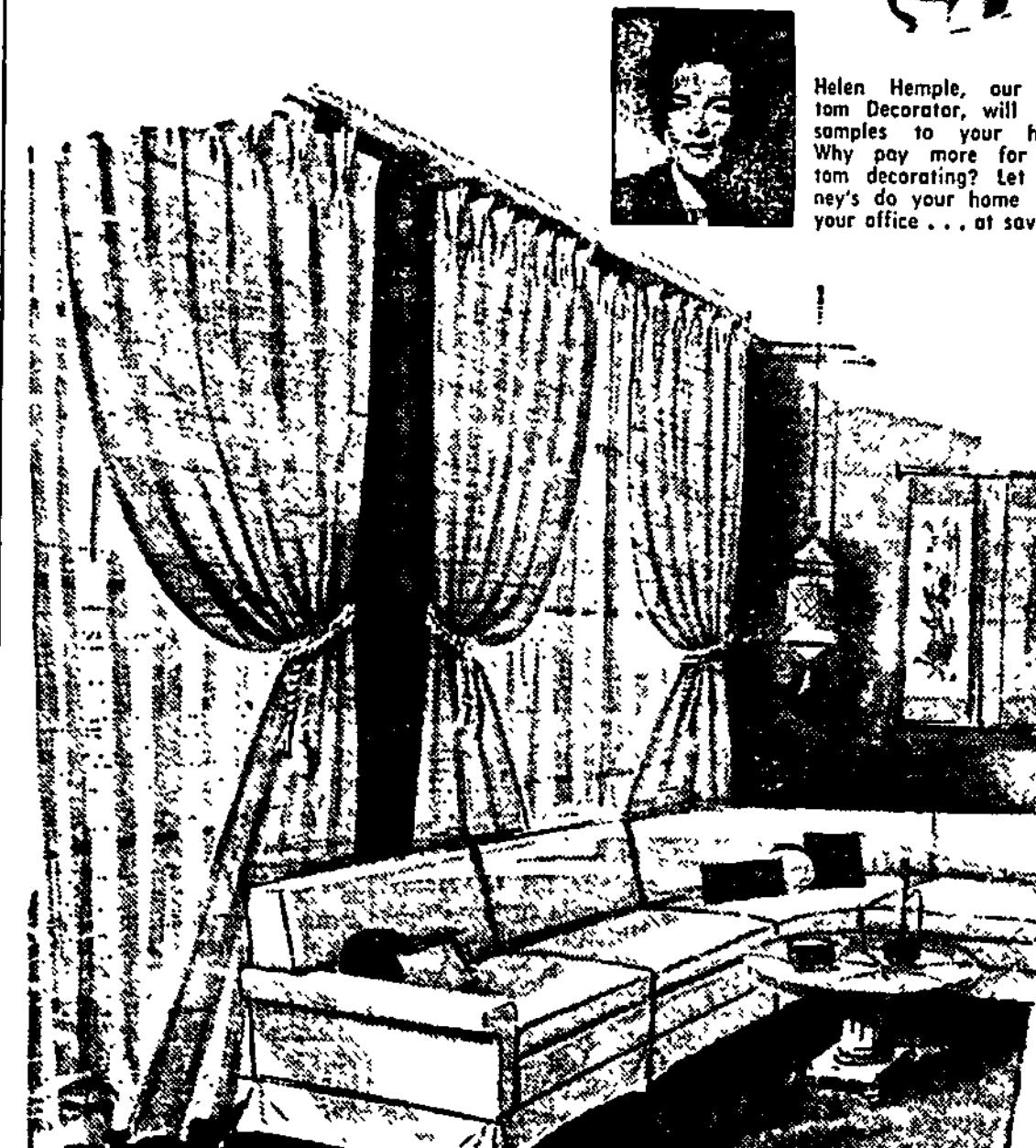
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# Nebraska Legion Votes Sikyta New Commander

## URGES VETERANS' CABINET RANK

Grand Island (AP) — Jim Sikyta, a 45-year old Ashland contractor, was named commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion Sunday as the group wound up its annual convention.

A World War II veteran, Sikyta served nearly five years, entering the war as a member of the 134th Infantry Regiment. He is married and the father of four children.

Sikyta won over Robert Corr of Papillion.

The Rev. George Stevenson of Omaha was elected department chaplain.

The legion did not name a site for the 1967 convention, leaving it to the executive committee which meets this fall.

Orville Dudden of Venango was elected senior vice commander.

Chosen as area com-

## Omaha Man Found Dead

Omaha (AP) — A 56-year-old Omaha man, dead of a stab wound, was found in his apartment Saturday and acting Coroner George Sullivan ordered an autopsy.

Police identified the victim as Jesse James. They said there were indications he had been dead for a day when found.

Police arrested a woman they identified as 37-year-old Ginger G. Hazley and quoted her as saying she had been in a fight with the victim three or four days before.

She was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts, bruises and cracked ribs, she said were administered with fists and bricks.

## Henderson Man Is IVS Worker

Saigon (UPI) — The U.S. Aid Mission reported that Ronald Mieram of Henderson, Neb., is one of 22 new International Voluntary Services (IVS) workers to arrive in Viet Nam to assist in farm and community development programs.

The volunteers are undergoing six weeks of Vietnamese language training in My Tho and Nha Trang prior to assignments in the Vietnamese provinces.

Their arrival brings to 76 the number of IVS workers in Vietnam. The young volunteers receive \$80 a month salary.

IVS is a private non-sectarian organization which emphasizes the person-to-person approach. In Viet Nam IVS works under contract with the U.S. government.

### A First

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Lansing became the first actor in history to ride a killer whale for his role in "Namu, The Killer Whale."

## WEATHER

### Lincoln Temperatures

|                  |    |                   |    |
|------------------|----|-------------------|----|
| 1:00 a.m. (Sun.) | 62 | 2:30 p.m.         | 89 |
| 2:00 a.m.        | 63 | 3:30 p.m.         | 91 |
| 3:00 a.m.        | 62 | 4:30 p.m.         | 92 |
| 4:00 a.m.        | 62 | 5:30 p.m.         | 90 |
| 5:00 a.m.        | 61 | 6:30 p.m.         | 89 |
| 6:00 a.m.        | 62 | 7:30 p.m.         | 87 |
| 7:00 a.m.        | 64 | 8:30 p.m.         | 83 |
| 8:00 a.m.        | 65 | 9:30 p.m.         | 82 |
| 9:00 a.m.        | 67 | 10:30 p.m.        | 80 |
| 10:00 a.m.       | 70 | 11:30 p.m.        | 79 |
| 11:00 a.m.       | 73 | 12:30 a.m. (Mon.) | 78 |
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## A New War Crisis

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

(Note: William O. Dobler, The Star's editor, is on vacation. Today's column is by William L. Ryan, special correspondent for the Associated Press.)

An observer known to be close to high Soviet figures pictures the Kremlin leaders as looking unhappily forward to the time when they may be forced to intervene more vigorously in Southeast Asia on behalf of the North Vietnamese regime, despite the peril of an extremely serious world crisis.

Yugoslav correspondent Milka Suncic's observations may reflect Kremlin concern over the war crimes issue. He implies that Moscow is being pushed toward some sort of fateful

decision, not only because of recent developments, but because the Kremlin has been maneuvered into an awkward position by the constant hammering of Red Chinese propaganda. The correspondent speculates that should captive U.S. pilots be tried as war criminals, it might provoke U.S. retaliation, possibly in the form of a punitive invasion. He implies that Moscow now is saying it is up to the United States—alone—whether a terribly dangerous war crisis comes to a head. The Soviet government tries to push the idea that it cannot advise Hanoi what to do with respect to the war crimes threat.

But Hanoi probably is aware of the concern. It has an escape hatch if it chooses to use it, and can edge away from the threat. For example, there have been mass public rallies in Hanoi and Haiphong in the past few days to support the war effort. At none of these did speakers or slogans mention the captive pilots or the threatened trials. It would seem logical that such rallies would be used to lay propaganda groundwork if such trials were in the offing.

The war crimes issue, in fact, seems directly related to a major impasse blocking the path to peace talks. By making the threat, the Hanoi government brings to the world's attention the contention that U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam violate international law.

Publicly, Hanoi gives the impression in its propaganda that it will not retreat from its all-or-nothing stand that all Americans must leave South Viet Nam before there can be any talk of peace.

In private, there seems to be a difference in emphasis. Hanoi has told various peace-seeking diplomats it will not consider an approach to a conference table unless the United States stops bombing North Viet Nam—unconditionally, without any demand for concessions from Hanoi.

## The Great Young Kansan

There is a reflected pleasure in realizing that a neighbor boy has become world famous.

That is the feeling in Nebraska over Jim Ryun, the marvelous 19-year-old distance runner from Wichita, Kansas.

As everyone now knows this gifted lad just set a new world's record, running the mile in three minutes and 51.3 seconds. He shaved 2.3 seconds off the previous world record set last year by Michael Jazy, a 30-year-old Frenchman. It was a feat that greatly shaded Britain's Roger Bannister, the first man to do the mile in formal competition in 4 minutes.

Ryun is a student at Kansas University, a God fearing, modest, dutiful lad who still has ahead of him his best running years. He is a boy that every mother would be proud to claim as her own.

## "Boxing Is Dead," Dempsey

Jack Dempsey, back in Mannassa, Colorado, his boyhood home, for a celebration in his honor, after 40 years of absence, expressed the opinion that boxing is dead and will never be revived.

Said Dempsey, "There is no training ground for boxers. The small clubs where they once learned have gone with the wind."

"Other professional sports now pay more. Today the good athletes go for football, basketball, hockey or baseball."

In the old days, boxing was a poor man's game—a hard one, but it offered a good living and sometimes a fortune to the disadvantaged fellow.

This is indeed correct. In fact all professional sport is a way up for the poor man—the great hole in the fence for the fellow who most needs it. In recent years football and baseball have been the great way out for the disadvantaged. Football of-

## Question Of Standing

The inventiveness of a court that does not wish to handle a "hot" case seems to have been well illustrated recently when the World Court refused to hear, on its merits, the issue between Ethiopia and Liberia against Southwest Africa.

The plaintiffs aimed the issue at that

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L. RYAN

A suggestion that this was a primary source of deadlock appeared in a statement by Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin, reporting on a peace mission to Hanoi by special envoy Chester Ronning.

Martin said that on the basis of private discussions, Hanoi wanted "a permanent and unconditional cessation of all bombing and other acts of war" against North Vietnamese territory, as if Hanoi were more concerned these days about its own backyard than about the South.

"This," said Martin, "is one of the elements in a letter which President Ho Chi Minh addressed to the (Canadian) Prime Minister on January 23, and in the absence of which the government of North Viet Nam does not appear prepared to envisage a political solution."

Martin saw a relation between the bombing issue and "whatever moves it may be possible to make toward an eventual settlement." The U.S. position is that the bombing of North Viet Nam will stop if Hanoi halts dispatch of its troops and other aid to the Viet Cong.

Somewhere, here, from all the confusion and debate whirling about the threat to try the U.S. pilots, may be the beginning of a new phase in the search for peace. There have been indications all along that Ho Chi Minh's regime had been listening to various peace missionaries.

China remains a brake on the peace machinery. It persistently calls any move toward talks a plot by Americans and Russians.

Propaganda Display  
It's hammering, indeed, has so affected Moscow, apparently, as to give Peking a measure of influence over Soviet decisions. On the surface, Hanoi, too, could influence Moscow decisions. It holds a potent weapon in the threat of the war crimes trial. Should North Viet Nam go through with this, chances for peace approaches could be wrecked for a long time, and a far more serious world situation likely would develop. Hanoi's handling of the issue, however, does have some marks of an international propaganda show to dramatize its position. Propaganda already has pictured U.S. captives as humbly penitent. Statements attributed to the captive pilots are so full of communist clichés that they suggest authorship by the communists themselves.

If it chooses, Hanoi already has the way opened for a planned retreat from the war crimes issue. The captive pilots then would appear, in the long run, to have been pawns in a campaign to draw world attention to Hanoi's position on peace talks and perhaps direct pressure on the United States to make a conciliatory move.

Behind this show of strength is the fact that Nasser is having a tough time politically and economically and needs some spectacular missile launching to divert attention from his problems.

One of his chief problems is the enmity of other Arab leaders, highlighted during the recent visit of King Faisal to Washington when the King of Saudi Arabia laid it on the line to the State Department that he did not relish the big food grants the United States is extending to Nasser.

Although King Faisal was snubbed in New York City because of his anti-Israel remarks, there is one thing he has in common with Israel—opposition to Nasser. This was one of the reasons why the U.S. food agreement with Egypt was not extended when it expired June 30.

Meanwhile, most of the Egyptian infantry is still fighting in the Yemen against forces friendly to King Faisal. This is why Nasser will pump up a display of Cairo fireworks this week to cover up a lot of hidden weakness.

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DREW PEARSON

## Nasser Facing Serious Problems

WASHINGTON — Watch for some Near East fireworks in Egypt. President Gamal Abdel Nasser will celebrate the anniversary of his advent to power and, in addition to a big military parade, is expected to launch some of the missiles concocted by the ex-Nazi scientists now working in Cairo.

Actually three types of missiles have appeared in the past:

1. El-Raied, a two-stage missile, range 440 miles, with a warhead of one ton.
2. El Kaher, range 375 miles, a warhead of 1,500 pounds.
3. El Zafir, with a warhead of 1,000 pounds and a range of 235 miles.

It's also reported the Egyptians will parade Russian-made missiles of the Sam-2 variety, together with sea-to-sea Russian-made missiles of the Komar type, now being used on 14 gunboats of the Egyptian coast.

Real fact is that all these weapons have been shown before, and the chief significance of the display will be an over-exaggerated show of military might to calm Egyptian unrest.

It's reported that the 70,000 troops fighting in the Yemen are so fed up with Nasser that it would be dangerous to bring them home. Nasser also faces problems from his deteriorating economy, now almost on the verge of bankruptcy. So the display of Cairo fireworks this week will attempt to cover up a lot of hidden weakness.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

## Girdles Fool No Man But Women Still Like Them

NEW YORK—If the party conversation is getting dull, if you're weary of discussing the humidity, U.S. morals and the latest neighborhood work stoppage—try talking about girdles.

It's a snappy topic. It pulls the men out of their lethargy.

It came up the other night at a gathering we attended. The hostess was remarking to a lady guest that she'd just read somewhere that "if you put starch in your bath water, your skin gets slick all over and you can slide into a girdle with no trouble at all."

The lady responded, predictably, "how marvelous!" and then a male guest interjected, even more predictably. "Tell me—why in the name of heaven do you women wear girdles anyway?"

"Why, Jerry—" the hostess choked, "all ladies wear girdles."

"That wasn't my question," said Jerry. "Why?"

Another man jumped in. "Don't tell us it's because a girdle makes you look thinner. The greatest legend in the world is that a girdle makes a woman look slender."

"No," said another male, "the greatest legend in the world is that a woman needs a girdle to hold her stockings up. That's just an excuse they give because they don't want to admit their hips are big."

The crowd was gathering.

"The reason a woman looks terrible in a girdle," said Allen, founder of the topic, "is that she becomes hard-looking, like she was packed in concrete."

His wife, assuming the "hard" look he referred to, snapped, "What about the

GIOVANNI CASSINI

## Profiles In Science

Giovanni Cassini, one of the most important of the earliest students of the telescope even though he is not well known today, was born in 1625 in a part of the Kingdom of Savoy which is now southern France.

He became a brilliant student of mathematics and astronomy at the Jesuit University in Genoa. When he was only 25 he was appointed professor of astronomy at Bologna. This university was then the most eminent in Italy and was one of the most famous schools in Europe.

Cassini immediately began a systematic program of observation and study of the planets, especially of their satellites, including the earth's moon and the moons of the other planets.

His reputation spread over the continent. A few years after he began this work he was appointed the first director of the Observatory of Paris, a great institution founded under the auspices of "le grand monarque," Louis XIV. A few years later he was made a subject of the French king, changing his nationality.

One interesting thing about this observatory and Cassini's connection with it was that after he died Cassini became the director, and so it continued for two more generations. The observatory had a Cassini head for a century.

Most of Giovanni Cassini's important work was done while he was head of the observatory and while using its facilities.

He made many famous discoveries. Among them



were four of the satellites of Saturn and the discovery of the double nature of the rings of Saturn. In the familiar photographs of the planet the rings are divided by an apparently clear (or clearer) space which is known as the "division of Cassini."

Cassini also discovered the eighth satellite of Jupiter which was named Iapetus.

Earlier he had been the first to figure out the period of Jupiter's rotation—that is, the Jovian "day"—and had observed the transit across the face of Jupiter of

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## NASON ON EDUCATION

### No Value In Sitting Out The Summer

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON

During the school year a child is apt to spend most of his time sitting.

He sits to watch the movies, sits to watch television, sits to listen to records, sits to ride to school and then sits most of the time while in school.

This lack of physical activity is making our children soft and slowing down their thinking processes.

In bygone days work on the farm or around the house during the summer automatically provided the exercise that children needed. But city dwelling has made it necessary for parents to plan out a program of activities to keep their children's children's school progress and health suffer.

The weeks before school convenes are of especial importance if summer is to have the beneficial effects a vacation should provide. Youngsters need to go into

## BOB CONSIDINE

### The Lost Years Of Education

NEW YORK — In 1959 the determined segregationists of Prince Edward County, Va., shut down their public schools in defiance of a federal order to integrate them.

From that time until reason prevailed during the school year of 1963-64 the education of some 1,700 Negro children was left to hit or miss emergency care. Most likely.

The Southern Education Report, the journal of a continuing study partly supported by the Ford Foundation, now examines the fallout of that tragedy of human misunderstanding. The reporter is Bob Smith, associate editor of the Charlotte (N.C.) News.

About \$1,350 has been spent on the children since they returned to school. It has paid for a study by a Michigan State University team on the damage done by the years without formal school; the establishment of special "catch-up" programs and other urgent efforts to involuntarily illiterate."

Some of the deprived children, now 18, are reading at a third or fourth-grade level.

But "Operation Late Start"

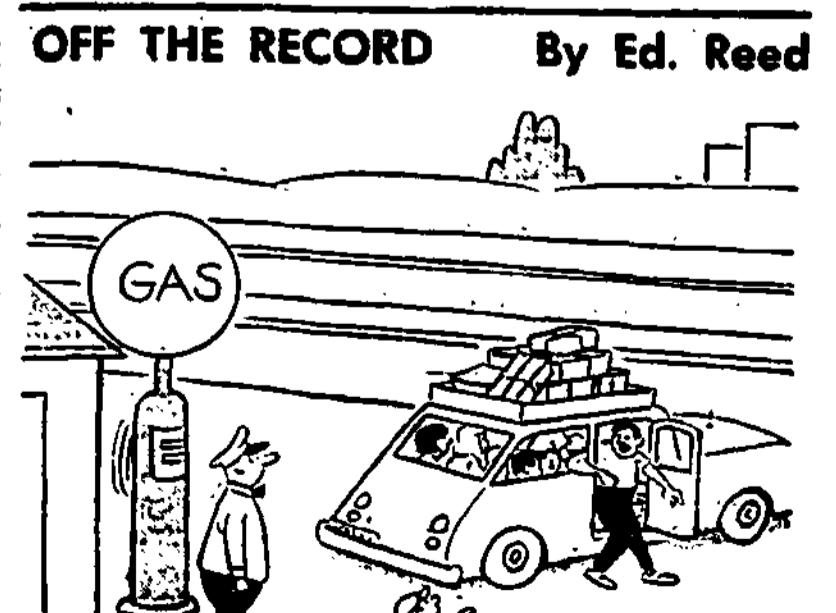
is turning up nuggets in the melancholy mire Mr. Smith notes:

"Eunice Dove, a sion, attractive girl of 17 who missed education during all four years of the school-closing, is one who has since taken the fullest possible advantage of the recovery programs. She believes the Free School year was invaluable and she progressed so well in Operation Catch-Up that she became an instructor. Ambitious to go to college, she is still only a 10th-grader. She will be 20 before she can go, 24 before she is through. I'm not kidding myself," she says. "It's a long hard road."

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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I realized something was wrong when I found I had room for my feet."

# NEWS

## of suburban areas



### FORMER coed a morning bride

Arrangements of white Majestic daisies and gladioli appointed the chancel of St. Patrick's Church for the marriage of Miss Nancy Ann White, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. White, and the late Mr. White, to Stephen M. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance A. Nielsen of Kearney, which took place on Saturday morning, July 23. The Rev. Kenneth Schlesser solemnized the 10:30 o'clock service.

Floor length frocks of mint green linen, designed in the Empire mode, were chosen for the costumes of attendants Miss Betsy White, who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Nancy Alden of Kimball, and Miss Charlene Harnett. Each wore a head-circlet of daisies and each carried a nosegay of Esther Reed daisies.

Jerry Kenton served as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Chandler of Northfield, Minn., and Ed Tippets of Portland, Ore.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace. The lace accented the Empire line of the bodice, fashioned with a portrait neckline, and ornamented the elbow-length sleeves, the lace was repeated in circlet patterns on the bell-shaped skirt which was given back interest with a train that extended into cathedral length. A crown of lace flowers, encrusted with pearls held in place her bouffant, shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Nielsen and his bride will reside in Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and recently completed her training in medical technology at the University Hospital. Mr. Nielsen also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and now is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

### ABBY one man's racket—etc.

Abigail Van Buren

### AUGUST

## bride-elect complimented at brunch



In prepuplial courtesy to Miss Linda Owens, whose marriage to Keith E. Enders will be solemnized on Sunday, Aug. 14, Mrs. Lyle Owens, Mrs. Irene Williamson and Mrs. Raymon

Owens of Grand Island, all aunts of the bride-elect, were hostesses on Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Lyle Owens.

Invited to the brunch after which Miss Owens was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Linda Owens, Mrs. Norris Enders, Miss Gloria Owens, Miss Diane Owens, Mrs. Verne Owens, Miss Melodeon Owens, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Ray Owens and Mrs. Lyle Owens.

ANOTHER MOTHER

Twenty-five guests were

Suburbia news this week sounds like the train boarding in a railroad depot, with all of the departures and arrivals we note. Some are residents, saying goodbye to a home of several years, or families new to Lincoln. Others are out-of-town guests enjoying their own private reunions, or young people departing for new adventures. No matter which category, or which area, suburban residents are on the move.

#### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Pace Boulevard residents have said goodby to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolf, who will be making their new home in Prairie Village, Kan.

#### WEDGEWOOD MANOR

Lincoln's loss will be Omaha's gain—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rowe are moving to that city from Cottonwood Drive.

And another loss in Wedgewood Manor and on Cottonwood Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill are moving to a new home in Sutherland.

Driftwood Lane, however, has gained a new family. From Papillion have come three new faces; those of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Bonner, and their son, Kurt, who is 20 months old.

Recent and current guests are keeping Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shoemaker busy. After a week of visiting, two Walnut Creek, Calif., residents are heading home—Mrs. Shoemaker's sister, Miss Marjorie Dewey; and Miss Kay Telly.

Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker's daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Harold Wijland, Molly and Craig, arrived last Wednesday for a three week visit. After her mother and her brother return to their Portland, Ore., home, Molly will stay for an additional two-week visit with her grandparents. Mrs. Shoemaker will then accompany her home.

#### CLIFFORD PLACE

After six years, Mrs. Louis Nielsen, the former Marlene Fitzwater, finally made it back to Lincoln for a visit.

### Sunday Wedding

The wedding of Miss Carol Ann Goold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Goold of Brule, and Milton Lewis Talcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Talcott of Lincoln, took place on Sunday afternoon, July 24, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Brule. The 2 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. E. L. Feyerherm before an arrangement of apricot-toned gladioli and white chrysanthemums, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Avon Larson. Dean Schow was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, Mrs. Wilfred Eastwood of Ogallala, who was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaid Miss Diana Meyer, wore daytime-length frocks of crepe in the apricot shade. Their costumes were completed with frock-toned hats with brief, circular veils. Their bouquets were fashioned of mint green carnations and stephanotis.

Louis Goold served as best man, and seating the guests were Kerry Shatell of Yakima, Wash., and Wilfred Eastwood.

Chantilly lace over satin created the gown worn by the bride. The long-sleeved bodice designed with a rounded neckline, was smoothly fitted above a bouffant skirt fashioned of tiers of Chantilly lace and given back interest with a large organdy bow from which wide panels extended into a train. A crown of pearl-encrusted lace held in place her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Talcott and his bride will reside on RR#1, Lincoln.

The bride is a former student at the University, and Mr. Talcott was graduated from the Columbus Basin Junior College at Vasca, Wash.

#### DEAR ABBY: We recently purchased a very nice home in what we thought was a quiet, refined neighborhood. Shortly after moving in, we discovered that our next door neighbor had decorated the trees in her yard, as well as her porch, with "wind chimes."

They are little brass bells, ceramic discs, wooden clinkers and glass-do-dads — supposedly "musical" noise.

The slightest little breeze sets these things knocking against each other and creating the darndest clang, ringing, tingling racket you have ever heard. Now we don't want to make enemies of our neighbors right off the bat, but we would like them to know that we do not care for this kind of racket. Or is that music?

ANTI-CHIMES

DEAR ABBY: One man's racket is another man's Rachmaninoff. Invite her over for coffee and ask her if she read DEAR ABBY today.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old divorcee with a 7-year-old child. For the last two years I have been keeping house for a divorced man who has four children. I live in and can keep my child with me. I fell in love with this man and things went farther than they should. Sometimes he acts like he loves me, but other times he slaps me around.

DEAR ABBY: Ask her if, when she sends HER twins to a birthday party, each twin brings a separate gift? Or do they both bring one, and put in a card saying, "FROM THE TWINS?"

ANOTHER MOTHER

Accompanying her were Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Fitzwater's four grandchildren, Rickey, Kevin, Jamie, and Paul. During their week's stay, Mrs. Nielsen and her sister, Pam, 17, enjoyed a week of sightseeing, shopping, and lots of long talks about sisterly subjects.

Early Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwater took their five visitors to Omaha to start the trip home to Salt Lake City, Utah. We hear that the house seems very empty and quiet now that four small boys are no longer in residence.

#### LINCOLN HEIGHTS

Among the two hundred-or-so young people from all over the nation who attended the Baptist Senior Youth Conference which was held last week in Greenleaf, Wis., were four from the Belmont Baptist Church.

Carol Knight, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knight, and Linda Latzel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latzel, enjoyed the conference for the second time, as both attended the one held last year.

This was the first year, however, for Sharon Harris, 17, and her brother, Clarence, 16, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris Sr.

Accompanying the four on their journey by automobile, was the Rev. Donald Gaines, who served as counselor at another part of the camp while Carol, Linda, Sharon, and Clarence were attending the conference. They drove down on Friday, July 15, and returned to Lincoln on Saturday July 23.

Monday, July 25, 1966

The Lincoln Star 5

# TALK

Flashback to last mid-week and a surprise party. It seems that William C. Beachy had a birthday anniversary last Wednesday—July 20, and a group of his friends thought it should be celebrated. Mr. Beachy wasn't in on the secret until the group arrived at his home where Mrs. Beachy had everything ready for the beginning of the party. Then it was to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bookstrom for a patio supper.

And speaking of parties—There is a luncheon tomorrow at the Inter Com club and the affair is a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Camille DeVriendt, who has an August date for her marriage to Joseph Hiraba. The hostesses will be Mrs. Roger Sack, the former Diane DeVriendt, sister of the bride and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska—and Mrs. James Bell (Betty Krause—Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska). Mrs. Sack and Mrs. Bell had planned to have the party at the University Club but the club has closed its doors until early August.

The Lincoln Symphony Guild, so it would seem has no thoughts of summer vacationing. The Guild has a benefit bridge scheduled for next Wednesday—at Gold's auditorium. The bridge session begins at 1:30 o'clock and we suggest that all interested contact Mrs. Don Weller or Mrs. J. H. Voesper.



## BRIDGE another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| NORTH   |         |
| ♦ 85    |         |
| ♦ 10742 |         |
| ♦ A963  |         |
| ♦ K54   |         |
| WEST    |         |
| ♦ 10842 | EAST    |
| ♦ 3     | ♦ A8K   |
| ♦ Q854  | ♦ KJ986 |
| ♦ 10872 | ♦ 102   |
|         | ♦ J963  |
| SOUTH   |         |
| ♦ QJ763 |         |
| ♦ AQ5   |         |
| ♦ KJ7   |         |
| ♦ AQ    |         |

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♦ Dble Pass 2♦  
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—two of clubs.

I don't know about you nice people, but to me this is one of the greatest hands ever played.

Declarer was Helen Sobel, who played the hand many years ago. She won the club lead with the ace and now deduced that East had the A-K of spades alone!

Accordingly, she led the three of spades and had no trouble making four notrump as a result of her brilliant deduction.

The question is how Mrs. Sobel was able to tell at trick one that the A-K of spades could be driven out without wasting a high card or without using up valuable entries to dummy for spade at trick two.

To lead a club or a diamond in order to enter dummy would either cost a trick or use up a valuable entry. So Mrs. Sobel saved her strength and led a low spade at trick two.

leads toward the Q-J.  
When the logic behind the spade play at trick two is examined, it is found to be extremely sound.

East had to have the king of hearts and A-K of spades for his opening bid. Only 14 high-card points were missing altogether.

It was very unlikely that West had as many as two hearts, because he would surely have preferred to lead partner's suit in preference to his own, which was 10-x-x-x at best. Therefore, West had a singleton or a void in hearts.

However, West could not really be void of hearts. If he were, he would have had some five-card suit, and if he had one, he would surely have led it in preference to a four-card suit (as indicated by the deuce lead). Hence West had precisely one heart.

The inevitable consequence of this conclusion was that West's distribution was 4-4-1.

And since West had four spades, it followed that East had only two. It likewise followed that these two were the A-K, if East's opening bid was to be believed.

To lead a club or a diamond in order to enter dummy would either cost a trick or use up a valuable entry. So Mrs. Sobel saved her strength and led a low spade at trick two.

### BRIDE at afternoon service

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, July 24, the wedding of Miss Linda King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. King, and Stanley Ochsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ochsner of Saronville, took place at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. C. Ebb Munden solemnized the service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Marjorie Matson-Smith who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Nancy Rogers.

Miss Peggy King was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carol King, Miss Lois King and Miss Janice Parrott. The attendants appeared in long-skirted frocks of silk organza over taffeta, in the turquoise shade, and each carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations tinged with blue.

Ronald Ochsner of Sutton served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were James Ochsner of Saronville, also a brother of the bridegroom; Leon Wallway of Midland, Mich.; Dale Mirr of Moline, Ill.; Ronald Benson of Scottsbluff, and Max Cruikshank.

A gown of organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The sculptured Empire bodice was designed with an oval neckline contoured with scallops of re-embroidered lace, and the lace motif was repeated to band the bell sleeves. The slender sheath skirt was given back interest with a detachable train which extended into cathedral length. A star-shaped calot of lace, dotted with pearls, held to the head her bouffant elbow-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Ochsner and his bride, following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, will reside at 4916 Cleveland St., in Lincoln.

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## Rising Prices Trouble Public—Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

Inflation and the cost of living are becoming more and more troublesome to the vast majority of Americans. Almost everyone now feels that prices have gone up in the past year.

One household in every four reports that some major capital expenditure has been deferred in the last few months for economic reasons.



The number of Americans who think the President is doing a good job in keeping the cost of living down has dwindled sharply in the last two months so that it now stands at 15%.

While 88% of the public thinks that the best way to keep inflation in check is to cut federal government spending, only 27% now thinks Johnson is doing a good job in curbing that spending. Nine months ago 46% thought the President was doing a good job.

These facts make it clear that the rising cost of living

could turn out to be a greater political threat to Johnson and the Democratic Party than the war in Viet Nam.

The percentage of the public that thinks Johnson is doing a good job handling the war in Viet Nam jumped sharply after the bombings of oil depots near Ha Noi and Halphong. But discontent on the economic front at home has held down the impact of this change on the President's overall job rating. A total of 54% of the public now thinks he is doing an excellent or good job.

A cross-section of the public was asked this month as well as last May:

"How would you rate the job President Johnson has done on keeping the cost of living down—excellent, pretty good, only fair or poor?"

**GOOD TO EXCELLENT**

|                     | July 1966 | May 1965 |
|---------------------|-----------|----------|
| Nation-wide         | 15%       | 31%      |
| By Politics         |           |          |
| Democrats           | 12%       | 40%      |
| Independents        | 14%       | 19%      |
| Voted Goldwater '64 | 5%        | 14%      |
| Voted Johnson '64   | 19%       | 40%      |
| By Income           |           |          |
| Men                 | 19%       | 32%      |
| Women               | 11%       | 30%      |
| By Age              |           |          |
| Under 35            | 19%       | 28%      |
| 35-49 and over      | 10%       | 21%      |

The biggest pinch of the cost of living is reported to be in the purchase of food, although complaints about the cost of clothing, taxes and rents are also substantial.

People were asked: "To keep inflation in check, would you favor or oppose (reducing government spending, putting in a system of price controls, putting in a system of wage controls, raising income taxes?)"

**FAVOR**

|                       | July 1966 | May 1965 |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------|
| Cut spending          | 38%       | 35%      |
| Put in price controls | 55%       | 58%      |
| Put in wage controls  | 47%       | 49%      |
| Raise income taxes    | 18%       | 20%      |

Part of the problem, of course, is that neither the President nor Congress has called upon the public to accept a program of controls or the one hand or a tax rise on the other. There is reason to believe from past public behavior that the people will respond to such action in a crisis.

To a large degree this puts the blame for cost-of-living increases on the President and his administration. However, other surveys have shown that 78% of the public thinks the business community is not doing as good a job as it could of keeping prices in line.

President Johnson has suggested that the public can help cool off the overheated economy by putting off purchases of

(Note: Percentages add to more than 100% because some people put pinch in more than one area.)

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### A wonder drug for acid indigestion?

Now there is a pill that stops acid indigestion so quickly, so effectively, so economically, it's hard to believe. In tests on people at a famous medical center, this pill worked dramatically better than every leading antacid tested—including prescription-type

pills and liquids. Where can you get it? Practically anywhere. The wonder drug for acid indigestion is TUMS®. Easy-to-get, 124-a-roll TUMS. The little tablet you may think of as a candy mint, really is the best medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS!

For me, driving is the most rewarding way of seeing Europe. Freedom of time and movement. A closer look at the countryside. Leisure when you want it—a picnic lunch beside a Spanish mountain stream, an old Roman road and a meadow full of tiny daisies stays with me in vivid detail. (Many an air flight I've forgotten.)

Plan a circular tour—that car has to end up in the town where you rented it, or you pay to have it driven back. Few exceptions.

In the excitement of getting away, don't forget to have them show you the tools. On a rainy day in France, I looked in the back of the Dauphine and found everything but the jack. So I levered the car up with slippery fence posts and changed the tire.

Later I found that they stow the jack in a bracket alongside the engine. (Who would think of looking there?)

Yellow line (secondary) roads are more scenic than red line (highway) routes.

Safer, too. Continental drivers become racing types once behind the wheel and gallantly murder each other at about twice the rate we do in the U.S.

"In August we will be driving from Madrid to Portugal and back to Madrid. We would appreciate any advice . . .

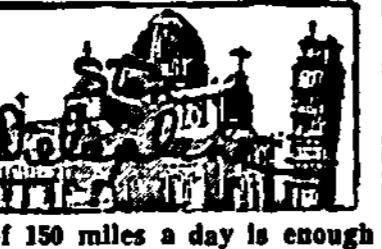
At the hot time of the year, stay north. I would head straight up to Santander on the Cantabrian coast. From Burgos north it's majestic country of cracked brown villages and long yellow plains.

In the north, dip off the coast into the cool mountains—the Picos de Europa. You can fish the Esla here—they use a 15-foot rod and catch a trout that has a pink salmon flesh.

"We would like to drive in England but worry about the driving on the left hand side of the road . . ."

I really have to keep my mind on it for the first 24 hours—there's a tendency to slide over to the right if you daydream. Particularly if the road is empty. But after a day, left-hand driving seems quite normal.

Stay on back roads and England is the loveliest of all countries to drive in. It seems so uncrowded. All hedgerows and a thatched roof village with a leaded window pub just around the turn. A run



of 150 miles a day is enough on these roads.

... driving in Italy?" The big, new autostrada are straight, antiseptic, divided speedways completely lacking in color. They bypass all the beautiful towns. Take the old highways that follow the Roman consular roads.

... driving in France and speed limits?" The few speed limit signs I've seen list the limits only for certain months of summer. The French pay little attention to these and gun past you usually shaking their fists. Wild driving country but very pretty back roads.

... and in Germany?" Well-marked autobahns, good cars, very correct drivers insisting on such things as right-of-way—and, for some reason, one of the highest accident rates per mile in Europe.

"We have been in Mexico and have never driven there and wonder what you think." Many highways down to Mexico City now. You get stretches of potholes without warning. Burros wander onto the road. Most bridges are narrow-marked "puente angosto." Don't crowd the man coming or your luck.

Most truck drivers are swingers at the wheel, several flashes of his headlights means, "I'm coming through the bridge first!" Or it may mean, "I have no brakes." But I love to drive in Mexico. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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# GEIBERGER WINS PGA TITLE

## ... Thermometer-Thin Golfer Rallies From Hacker Role



Gary Player Gets Ready . . .

## Giants Remain 1 Back

By The Associated Press  
Just eight more. That's all Willie Mays needs to become the second best home run slugger in the history of baseball.

The star center fielder of the San Francisco Giants clouted his 527th to help the Giants beat Philadelphia 4-1 Sunday and remain one game behind first place Pittsburgh in the National League race. Babe Ruth tops the all-time homer list with 714. Jimmy Foxx is second with 534.

Mays' homer, his 22nd of the season, came off Bob Buhl with one on in the third inning and put the Giants ahead 4-0. Willie also singled in the first inning when the Giants got their first two runs and caught Billy White's drive to cut short the Phillies' threat in the seventh when they loaded the bases with two out.

A three-run homer by pinch hitter Willie Stargell in the seventh paced Pittsburgh to an 11-6 victory over Houston and kept the Pirates from losing ground to the Giants. The homer was Stargell's 24th of the season and broke a 5-5 tie with the Astros.

The seven-game winning streak of the first place Baltimore Orioles was snapped by the Chicago White Sox in the American League. The White Sox won 4-0 behind the four-hitter of Bruce Howard. J. C. Martin drove in two runs with a triple and a single.

The defeat cut the Orioles' lead to 12 games over the second place Detroit Tigers, who split a doubleheader with Cleveland. The Indians won the opener 3-0 behind Steve Hargan's shut out pitching and Joe Azcue's two RBI on a homer and a single. The Tigers took the second 2-1 in 10 innings on Mickey Stanley's single that scored Norm Cash from second.

Mickey Mantle tied Lou Gehrig for sixth place on the all-time homer list with his 49th career round tripper in the first game as the New York Yankees swept a twin bill from Chicago 9-1 and 4-1. Tom Tresh hit a grand-slam homer for the Yankees in the opener and hit another in the nightcap with the bases empty.

Washington climbed out of the AL cellar by taking two from Kansas City 6-2 and 7-4. Minnesota defeated Boston 4-2 helped by Cesar Tovar's two-run homer and a spectacular fielding play by shortstop Zoilo Versalles that snuffed out a Red Sox threat in the seventh.

Third place Los Angeles climbed within 2½ games of the top in the NL with a double shutout over the New York Mets 5-0 and 6-0. Don Drysdale hit his 29th career homer and pitched a six-hitter for the Dodgers in the opener.



. . . Sam Snead Completes His Toss . . .

## Final PGA Scores

|                               |                 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Al Geiberger, \$25,000        | 68-72-68-72-280 |
| Dudley Wyson, \$15,000        | 74-72-66-72-284 |
| Bill Casper, \$3,233.33       | 73-72-70-70-286 |
| Gene Littler, \$2,233.33      | 73-72-70-70-286 |
| Arnold Palmer, \$5,000        | 75-72-71-68-287 |
| Julius Boros, \$5,000         | 68-72-75-71-287 |
| Sam Snead, \$5,000            | 68-72-75-71-287 |
| Bob Goalby, \$5,000           | 68-72-75-71-287 |
| Jack Cusper, \$5,000          | 70-72-73-71-287 |
| Frank Beard, \$2,500          | 73-72-68-74-288 |
| Don January, \$2,500          | 62-71-71-73-288 |
| Jay Haas, \$2,500             | 69-72-73-71-288 |
| Tom Fazio, \$2,500            | 74-70-72-72-289 |
| Paul Harney, \$2,250          | 74-73-71-72-290 |
| Bill Marinelli, \$2,250       | 73-75-70-72-290 |
| Ken Venturi, \$2,250          | 74-73-71-72-290 |
| Tom Weiskopf, \$1,867.40      | 72-70-75-69-291 |
| Hal Floyd, \$1,867.40         | 74-75-74-68-291 |
| Dave Marr, \$1,862.40         | 75-75-68-69-291 |
| Gardner Dickinson, \$1,862.40 | 74-72-73-72-291 |
| John Byrd, \$1,862.40         | 73-74-73-72-291 |
| Tommy Aaron, \$1,400          | 71-72-75-71-292 |
| Frank Baumgart, \$1,400       | 73-74-73-72-292 |
| Jack Nicklaus, \$1,400        | 75-71-75-71-292 |



. . . But The Winner Is Happy

—ASTLEFORD SAYS HE'LL BE THERE, WHEREVER IT IS; NOW THINKING OF NATIONAL AMATEUR—

## Hastings' Lochland To Bid For 1967 Men's State Tourney

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

**H**AVING A string of successes, the Lochland Country Club plans to submit a bid to the Nebraska PGA to repeat as host of the 1967 Nebraska State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament and 1966 winner Bob Astleford plans to be around no matter where it is held.

The ink had hardly dried on the scores that were posted here at the conclusion of the 59th annual tournament Saturday night when host pro Jack Weingart and Lochland press secretary Ted Kennedy exclaimed, "We want it back next year."

This makes Lochland, the club that J. M. McDonald

built, the first to get in line for the 1967 tourney, a change from past years when the Nebraska PGA section, the group that runs the amateur tournament, has had to go shopping for a site to stage the competition.

"We are going to make a bid for it again," Weingart said as he relaxed after the hectic week. "I know it would set a precedent to have one club host the tournament two years in a row, but we want it and we hope we can get it again."

Kennedy agreed. "I think I speak for the members of the Lochland Country Club when I say we enjoyed having the golfers on our course the past week and we'd be delighted

to have them back next summer."

The long (nearly 7,000-yards) Lochland course proved a stern test for Nebraska's amateur golfers and only a half dozen managed to break par during the four rounds of the tournament.

Astleford, who picked up his fifth straight championship and his seventh of all time with his three-stroke margin over Lincoln's Dick Spangler Jr., was the only golfer to shoot two sub-par rounds.

Astleford opened with a two-under-par 70 and followed the second day with 71. But his final two rounds were 73 and 75, one and three over par, respectively.

The burly, cigar-smoking Omaha first had to win a technical battle with the United States Golf Association over his amateur standing before competing in this year's tourney.

Astleford was prohibited from playing in the National Amateur last year while his case was being investigated by USGA officials.

When he was cleared in a letter from USGA executive director Joe Dey a couple of days after finishing ninth in the Grand Island Tournament of Champions, Astleford began serious preparations for going after his fifth straight Nebraska championship.

En route, he wrapped up

another Omaha Pub-Links crown.

His next golf appearance will be in an exhibition Saturday with Gary Player at Dodge Park in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Then what?

"I'd like to make a strong go at the National Amateur," he answers. "I've always played pretty well in it, but I've always run into someone else who also was playing well."

The National Amateur was conducted under a match play format until last year when Bob Murphy of Florida won at Tulsa. The only Nebraskan to win was Johnny Goodman of Omaha in 1937.

Qualifying for the event will be held Aug. 15 at the Lincoln Country Club with the tournament set for Aug. 31 to Sept. 3 at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa.

What about next year's Nebraska State Men's Amateur? "I'll be giving it a go," Astleford replies. "I think I've got several years left."

### Pro-Am Golf Scheduled Today At Chapel Hills

Elkhorn — A pro-am golf event is scheduled today at the Chapel Hills Golf Club near here.

Host pro Frank Siedlik is in charge of the event with the first tee-off time slated for 1 p.m.

The 6-foot-2 Californian captivated the hearts of the British in 1964 when he flew overseas for the 104th British Open at historic St. Andrews and won the event without a day's practice.

Lema had never played a seaside course before. He had never used the smaller British ball. He was unfamiliar with St. Andrews, the craggy old course that had wrecked the hopes of many champions.

Loose and relaxed, Tony started with a 73, but on the next day he fired a 68 with an eagle 2 on the 12th hole on a 30-foot putt. He had a nine-stroke bulge over favorite Jack Nicklaus going into the final two rounds.

Despite that bad start, the skinny, 28-year-old Geiberger never was in trouble for the other leaders had the same trouble he had in trying to master the exacting 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course. But in winning his first major title, Geiberger came on to close it like a champion.

So did some others—but in their case it was too late. Arnold Palmer, who has been trying to win this one 10 times, failed although he cracked par by two strokes with a 68.

But that was only good enough for a total of 287—seven strokes off Geiberger's winning total. At that same spot was the 54-year-old Sam Snead, the leader for the first two rounds, who slipped to a 73.

Even farther back came defending champion Dave Marr at 291 and one stroke back of him came the previous favorite, Jack Nicklaus at 292.

Palmer paid the new champion a rare tribute.

"He has an ideal temperament for this kind of course—he plays the same pace all the time. He doesn't get fired up and he doesn't panic," Palmer said.

"I remember I played with him in the final round of the American Classic here last year and I made a run at him. He didn't know I was there. Furthermore, he didn't care."

"That burned me up."

Geiberger was the only player in the original field of 165 able to match the 35-35-70 par of the rugged, sun-baked Firestone course, long and demanding and called by Gary Player "the toughest in the world."

Player, the little South African bidding for his second PGA title, fought a frustrating battle with sand traps—"I

thought I was in the Sahara Desert," he said—and fin-

ished with a 73 for 286. He tied Bill Casper, the new U.S. Open title-holder, and Gene Littler, a former Open champion, for third.

But the loudest applause of the thousands gathered around the final green went to amazing, 54-year-old Sam Snead, whose flawless swing enabled him to lead through the first two rounds.

Dog tired, limping badly from a muscle pull in his left hip, the Slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., knocked in a birdie putt of 15 feet on the final hole for a 287.

Geiberger's winning prize is \$25,000, the richest of his seven-year career on the tour.

"I tried not to pay attention to the other players," Geiberger said afterwards. "If you do, this course will eat you alive."

Earlier, the 6-foot-2½ inch touring regular from Carlton Oaks, Calif., said it was impossible to steer the ball around the course.

"You can't steer it—you can't baby it," he added. "You have to wind up and hit it."

That's what he did when he carried a four-stroke lead into the final round. It appeared for a while that he might blow it all. Six of his first 10 shots would have embarrassed any weekend municipal course golfer.

On the 400-yard No. 1, he sliced his drive into the

rough, hooked his second into a small ravine at the left of the green, pitched over the green and was lucky to get down in five.

He drove into a fairway trap on the second, hit his second shot into the rough and his third over the green. His fourth shot still was on the fringe, but he putted twice for bogey six. He scrambled for his par at the third from the rough, then took a five at the fourth from a trap.

The trend suddenly changed at the fifth hole, however—a tough 230-yard, par 3.

He rifled a 1-iron shot to the tight green and then sank a 30-foot putt for a deuce.

"That gave me a lot of confidence," Geiberger said. "Those three bogeys had me a little worried."

At the seventh hole, Geiberger saw his lead cut to two strokes by the rallying Wyson, who had run in two birdies, but the new PGA champion held on. He parred the seventh and eighth, missing birdie puts, and at the ninth he hit the back of the cup for his second birdie from 10 feet.

At the turn he unwrapped a peanut butter sandwich and ate part of it, gulping it down with water. Then he reeled off five conventional pars, getting down in two from 55 feet on the 12th. He bogeyed the 15th when his tee shot was buried in the sand and finished with three pars.

## —WIFE, TWO OTHERS DIE NEAR CHICAGO—

## Lema Killed In Plane Crash

MUNSTER, Ind. (UPI) — Chicago-Lansing Airport, Lansing, Ill., just across the state line.

A flight operator at Joliet, Ill., said the plane's pilot, Mrs. Doris Mullien, had radioed and told of the necessity to make a forced landing.

"No reason was given," he said. "They reported they were going to try to make a forced landing in a clearing near the lake. As they neared the lake, we understand they tried to avoid hitting a fisherman and crashed."

A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said the plane carried the Lemas, Dr. George Bard, Kankakee, Ill., and the pilot, Mrs. Mullien, Joliet, mother of five.

Lema, 32, whose trademark was champagne parties after each tournament victory, married his wife, a former airline stewardess, three years ago. She had never before been involved in any air mishaps.

Mrs. Lema's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baxter, Oklahoma City, Okla., heard the news of the crash on a television broadcast.

The plane belonged to mainline Aviation Inc., a charter firm in which Bard and Mrs. Mullien's husband owned stock.

★ ★ ★

LEMAS DEAD . . . Lema is shown with his wife, Betty, enjoying the drink for which he was nicknamed.

## Champagne Tony Reminder Of Walter Hagen Golf Era

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Champagne Tony Lema, killed in a private plane crash Sunday, was one of the most colorful professional golfers ever to play the game.

Loose and wise-cracking, he had a dash of the famous Walter Hagen, whose flamboyant antics thrilled galleries and shocked staid country clubs in the 1920s.

Tall and good-looking, Lema was matinee idol type who fascinated women fans and delighted his fellow pros.

It started in 1962 at the Orange County Open in California. Tony saw the newspaper men drinking beer in the pressroom and he said: "Fellows, if I win this tournament, we'll all have champagne."

Tony won. Champagne flowed.

Everytime he won a tournament after that—and he had 12 victories in his successful and tragically short career—he bought

cigarette ashes from a gold holder.

Lema was unlike the majority of the current new breed of pro golfers, most of whom went to college, had high-profile publicity men and wore tasseled shoes and fleecy sweaters.

Born in Oakland, Calif., he grew up and played on the municipal courses until he joined the Marines in 1952.



# Briton Urges Nebraska To Use 'Hidden Asset'

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article was written by Richard Barr, native of Bartland, who attended the University of Nebraska. He terms his day "the most interesting day" and tells why in his story.

By RICHARD BARR

"Why, of all places," asked the pretty blonde from California, "are you going to Nebraska? There's nothing there but a handful of hicks and a few hundred cows."

She told me this as our bus was heading mercilessly towards the state. My own childhood recollections of stories of cowboys, Indians and wild buffaloes did nothing to dispel the apprehension which suddenly engulfed me. I had visions of my ambitions of six glorious months in the "states" being shattered without trace. I even considered catching the next bus back to New York.

The day I arrived in Lincoln—some five months ago—was windy and cold. It was just below zero—a little chilly for Nebraskans, but almost lethal for me. I struggled towards the University campus and at last found the foreign student office in the Administration Building.

"Welcome to the University of Nebraska," said the foreign student adviser enthusiastically as soon as I had thawed out enough to hear again. She followed this greeting by a number of eager questions about me, my family and the life I had led before coming to the USA; then she started telling me about the University, at the same time weighing me down with leaflets on everything from hints on how to study to advice on repelling unwanted visitors.

## Tour Arranged

When she had completed these preliminaries, she introduced me to a huge second-year student who took me on a tour of the University campuses, explaining as we went the role of each successive building and relating amusing anecdotes about them and this is that nobody outside this

the professors who reigned within them.

Finally we reached Abe's dormitory—and I was soon receiving yet another warm welcome: this time from the residence director. "It's a real pleasure to meet someone from another country," he said. "You must come down to our apartment sometime for a cup of tea." In spite of my nationality, I am not a fervent tea drinker, but I appreciated the thought all the same.

I had not been in my room long before my roommate appeared, along with several other students. I was soon being showered with enthusiastic questions about the Beatles, fog, a man by the name of Jones who lived in Wales, the Queen, and many other topics. At the same time they made sure that I had everything I needed and supplied anything I lacked. One lent me a blanket, another—a tub of toothpaste; yet another lent me his roommate's sheets! The entire evening was taken up with my first experience of a "bull-session" and by the end of the day I found myself with a whole host of new friends.

So ended my first day in Nebraska, and so died an illusion. Nebraskans, I found, were very different from the hicks and cowboys which had been described to me. Instead, I found them almost embarrassingly friendly, well-informed and interested in all that goes on around them.

My experience since then has only confirmed this impression. Whether it is an especially helpful store manager, a cheerful assistant in the parcels department of the Post Office, or my uncle Dick out in Scott's Bluff, the same warmth—you might almost say "heat"—of friendliness always prevails.

The terrible tragedy of all this is that nobody outside this



A HELPING HAND

President Johnson escorts daughter Lucy, 19, from the National City Christian Church in Washington D.C. after services Sunday. Lucy, who is preparing for her wedding to Patrick J. Nugent on Aug. 6, accompanied the President on a nine-speech trip through Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois Saturday. She spent Thursday and Friday in New York trying on clothes.

## State Hospital Swings As 'Other Three' Visit

BY FAYE COLBURN  
Star Staff Writer

"This is the swingingest thing that ever happened out here!"

That was one of the typical comments of patients at the Lincoln State Hospital who saw the benefit performance of a group called the Other Three.

The Other Three, veterans of such television programs as Hullabaloo and the Art Linkletter show, volunteered their time for the second year in succession.

The group, which also performed in Lincoln a year ago, kept its promise which was so important to the young stars—they did return.

### Captured Again

Dressed informally, standing in the midst of their enthusiastic audience, the three young men, Al, Tony and Jim, captured the teen-agers for the second time.

They performed for about a half hour for a crowd of approximately 100, including 17 or 18 security patients who hadn't been out of their ward for years.

With Al's guitar and Jim's harmonica as their only instrumental accompaniment, the group swung through their show on an eye level with the patients.

After the show they invited the kids to "come and talk to us." They then held an informal gab session, signing

autographs, "messing around" with a few boys and girls who seemed to have a bit of talent and inspiring such comments as, "I didn't imagine I'd ever touch anyone who'd been on an important TV show."

One young patient added his opinion, "Man, I never heard music like that out here!"

### Far-Reaching

According to Marion Newman, the editor of the hospital newspaper, the results of the group's visit can be far-reaching. An example of this is the letter a young Indian boy wrote to the Other Three following their last year's performance—no one knew the boy could write!

The next time they are in Lincoln, the three will give two shows, one in the security ward and one similar to their tradition of two years for the other patients.

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**84**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

**HIS UNSHAKABLE LOVE FOR LEWIE MOST MEN USE MONEY!**

Meredith Monroe

**PALM NEWMAN GERALDINE PAGE**

**SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH**

CINEMASCOPE METRO-GOLDWYN

PLUS

LEE MARVIN

**JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE**

**The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance**

STORY BY RICHARD LEE MUSIC BY ELTON JOHN DIRECTED BY RICHARD LEE

REGAL CINEMASCOPE

MCAROON PACEY DERKES

JOHN HUSTON ERIC CLAPTON

# Jet Train Tests End Early

Bryan, Ohio (AP) — New York Central Railroad officials left Bryan with smiles Sunday after apparently concluding test runs of their jet-powered train of the future.

The converted lounge car with twin jet engines on its roof made two runs, one of about 30 miles from Butler, Ind., to near Toledo. The other was about 17 miles.

Company officials would

## Over 1,000 Sheep Leap Over Cliff

Bourg St. Maurice, France (UPI)—Gendarmes are scratching their heads over the strangest event in the memory of this Alpine region—the massive death leap over a cliff of 1,050 sheep.

One theory is they were frightened by dogs or other animals, but there is no evidence to support it.

The value of the lost sheep was estimated at \$10,000 francs (\$4,200).

Shepherd Simon Balma, 42, said he bedded down a flock of 2,100 sheep and left with his dogs to join other shepherds in a nearby village. It was quiet, the pasturage was good.

Next day the flock was gone. Half the sheep were found safe half a mile away. But the other half had gone in the opposite direction and, shoulder to shoulder, poured over the cliff.

not comment on, and no observers' estimate, were available on Sunday's top speed.

Veteran railroad men who saw the train's first runs Saturday estimated its speed at more than 100 miles an hour, and there were unofficial reports that the train would try for speeds of over 200 m.p.h.

One NYC employee, asked by a newsman if he was proud of the train's performance, said, "I am, and I think the whole crew is."

Another man who rode the "Megtrans" (short for Megapolis Transportation) said, "I'm smiling."

The Central officials made few other comments to newsmen, however. Public relations director Eric Woolfall said the test runs would be discussed this week at a news conference in New York City.

Woolfall did reveal that the "Megtrans" car was converted by the Budd Co. in Philadelphia. The jet engines were reportedly added at Cleveland NYC facilities.

There were no explanations why the testing ended Sunday instead of Monday as originally indicated. The train, called the "black beetle" by most Central employees and observers despite its official name, was put on a siding here after the runs.

Company president Alfred

### Kate Smith Released

Lake Placid, N.Y. (UPI)—Officials at Lake Placid Memorial Hospital said singing star Kate Smith was released after treatment.

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## Radio, TV Programs

### Channels Seen In Lincoln

|  | 8 KMTV | 9 WOW | Omaha | Omaha | 10 KETV                                       | 10 KOLN | Lincoln | 10 KUON | Lincoln |
|--|--------|-------|-------|-------|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| <b>MORNING TV</b>  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6:30 6 Summer Semester   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6:45 10 Cartoon Party—Child  |        |       |       |       | 9:25 6 NBC News: Vancouver Concentration—Quiz |         |         |         |         |
| 6:55 7 Thought for Day—Rel.  |        |       |       |       | 9:30 11 McCaig (Mon., Fri.)                   |         |         |         |         |
| 7:00 3 Today—Variety Show  |        |       |       |       | 6 Marlow (Tue.)                               |         |         |         |         |
| a.m. 6 Christopher (Mon.)  |        |       |       |       | 6 Green Thumb (Wed.)                          |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Face World (Tue.)  |        |       |       |       | 6 Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)                     |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Underworld Land (Wed.)   |        |       |       |       | 7 Romper Room School                          |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Carloads (Thur.)   |        |       |       |       | 12 Come With Me                               |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Social Security (Fri.)   |        |       |       |       | 9:50 10 Accent: Rita Shaw                     |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Farm Topics—Discuss.   |        |       |       |       | 10:00 10 Chain Letter: Murray                 |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Morning Show—Variety   |        |       |       |       | 10:10 Andy of Mayberry                        |         |         |         |         |
| 7 American Work (Fri.)   |        |       |       |       | 10:20 7 Super Market Sweep                    |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Mike Wallace News  |        |       |       |       | 10:30 6 Showdown: Pyne                        |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Education TV (Mon.)  |        |       |       |       | 6 Dick Van Dyke Show                          |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Big Picture (Tue.)   |        |       |       |       | 6 Dating Game—Quiz                            |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Calendar (Wed.)  |        |       |       |       | 7 World Turns—Drama                           |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Space Adventure (Thu.)   |        |       |       |       | 11:00 6 Jeopardy: Fleming                     |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Homestead USA (Fri.)   |        |       |       |       | 6 Love of Life—Drama                          |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Social Security (Wed.)   |        |       |       |       | 7 Donna Reed—Comedy                           |         |         |         |         |
| 8:00 10 Capt. Kangaroo—Child.  |        |       |       |       | 11:25 2 Doctor House Call                     |         |         |         |         |
| 8 Ben Casey—Drama  |        |       |       |       | 11:30 6 CBS News: Trout                       |         |         |         |         |
| 8:00 6 Eye Guess: Cullen   |        |       |       |       | 6 Search Tomorrow                             |         |         |         |         |
| 8 Jack LaLanne Program   |        |       |       |       | 6 Father Knows Best                           |         |         |         |         |
| 8 King Odle—Cartoons   |        |       |       |       | 11:45 10 Guiding Light—Dra.                   |         |         |         |         |
| 9:15 7 Romper Room School  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 9:15 7 Casper Ghost Show   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| <b>AFTERNOON TV</b>  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 12:00 6 Non Edition  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| p.m. 7 Merv Griffin—Variety  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7 RFID: John Ludwig  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 12:30 6 Conversation: Olson  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 12:55 3 NBC Report: Kalber   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 1:00 6 Days of Our Lives   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 1:30 3 Doctors—Serial  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 1:30 3 Houseparty—Variety  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 1:30 7 A Time For Us—Serial  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 1:35 2 Women News: Saunders  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:00 6 Another World—Drama   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:00 6 To Tell Truth   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:00 6 General Hospital  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:30 6 Edge of Night   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 2:30 6 The Nurses—Serial   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:00 6 Match Game—Quiz   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:00 6 Secret Storm—Drama  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:00 6 Dark Shadows—Serial   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:25 6 NBC News—Dickerson  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:30 6 Let's Make A Deal   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:30 6 Mike Douglas—Variety  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:30 6 Co-hosts: rock & roll stars   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:30 7 Where Action Is   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:30 7 Cartoon Corral  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 3:35 6 Cartoons—Children   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 4:00 6 Movies:   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Mon. — 'Indian Uprising'   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Cavalry Capt. As Geronimo  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| & Apache nation: Audres Long, George Montgomery  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Tue.—Play Girl: Wordly woman lives luxuriously without work: Kay Francis, James Ellison (40,91m) |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| <b>MONDAY EVENING TV</b>   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6:00 News (All but 7, 12)  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| p.m. 7 Rifeman—Western (R)   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Eric Hoffer—Comments   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Topic: Role of Intellectual  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6:30 3 Hallahaboo—Music  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Righteous Brothers, Nancy Sinatra, Paul and Barry  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 To Tell Truth—Quiz   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Twelve O'Clock High  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Radar device to help US bombardiers backfires when Germans learn its secret                      |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 History Negro People   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Debut: Ostie Davis hosts   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7:00 6 John Forsythe—Comedy  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| John shipwrecked with all-girl Air Force crew (30m)  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 I've Got A Secret  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Musical star Bob Holiday   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 International News Reports: Irish riots, Turkish teaching, British styles                      |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7:30 6 Dr. Kildare—Drama   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Outspoken atheist, dedicated evangelist meet in hospital   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Vacation Playhouse   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Legendary Yale sports hero frolics in 1900's: Jeff Cooper  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Jesus James—Western  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| James 1-armed sheriff  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 John Davidson—Music  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| Singing team Joe and Eddie, comedian Richard Pryor   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Andy Griffith Show   |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 6 Andy panics when Aunt Bee wants to learn to drive (R)  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |
| 7 Men Call Shenandoah  |        |       |       |       |   |         |         |         |         |

### CARMICHAEL

IT'S FROM THE  
UNITED NATIONS ---  
BERMUDA IS  
COMPLAINING AGAIN---



7-25

### Death Total Climbs

Tokyo (UPI)—National police said 60 persons drowned and one person died while mountain climbing as more than 4 million persons flocked to the beaches and mountains to escape the heat.

Photographs televised by Surveyor show the two footpads visible to its camera dug into the soil about an inch, exerting a pressure of about eight pounds per square inch at impact.

The distance the eight-inch-diameter pads penetrated indicates the lunar soil has a bearing capacity of four to five pounds per square inch—enough to support











